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REPUBLICAN TICKET.

WEEKLY, One Year

NO GREAT DANGER.

There is no occasion for a great alarm | deeper than the cymical and satirical. over the prospects of a cholera visitation. The sensational news despatches emanating from New York and elsewhere are calculated to mislead the people as to the real danger. The re-New York is without other justification than the arrival of a steamship having aboard two cases of cholers. The ship was quickly towed to quarantine, and every precaution was taken to prevent the spread of contagion. Out of a passenger list numbering over and no very great alarm was excited | made a fiasco of the attempt, thereby. Despite the cables to the contrary, the scourge is not general in and continent to continent. The season of the year is unfavorable to the vigorous action to shut out the disease. The cholers now at quarantine in New York harbor is no more dangerous than the cholers in Hamburg so far as It affects this country. Yet it is wise to clean out the backyards, air the cellars and purify ceterns and outhouses. These places cannot be too clean at

any time. THEY ARE MUTE.

Commissioner Peck made public his remarkable report last Sunday, but up to be a boomerang. The wind is doing ism, hereby organize ourselves under to this time no democratic newspaper | more than playfully to toy with Don's | the name of the Second Ward Republiin Michigan has published the same, galways-it's actually turning the can club," nor made any explanation for their re- great chaser's head. fusal or neglect to do so. All the leading democratic newspapers of the country have published it and made feeble attempts to impugn the honesty of its author and weaken the force of its findings, but the democratic newspapers of Michigan remain mute. They are stricken dumb by the irresistible logic of its figures and are waiting for 000,000 more in wages last year than the some Moses to rise up and lead them out of the free trade wilderness of contradictions, sophistries and cant in which they are blindly groping. It may be expected that these organs will take up the case in an apologetic way and try to justify their suppression of this important democratic York for mearly ten years, and nobody | the democratic ranks. has ever questioned the fairness and reliability of his reports before. He has filed at least nine annual reports, and heretofore every one of them has been monophed as authoratio, unprejudiced and reliable. He is not an inexperienced novice; he has had ten years experience in compiling labor statistics. He began the latest report in Decem- man is placing his money on Harrison | days, boy 1801, when the question of econe and Reid. It's a poor argument, but a Bless and politics were in a comatowe mighty netting one for the democrats. state. He pursued his inquiries regardless of political strikes, and in the Than Boston scientist and litterateur, report is demourable in inception, pros. | the New Orleans art exposition. countries and publication, but the Michigan democratic newspapers refuse to can it. They will now join in de eleventh ward will hold a meeting in and quarantine will permit them. trovertibly establishes that protection speaker, will address them. Increases wages, How much more commenciable it would be for them to ad nit the tenth and continue to pro- ion that this weather and the cost comclaim that "protection is a fraud" and | time were engineered by the same pow-

DECAY OF POSTRY.

the "tard" is a tax."

Rolmes produced one of his brightest compositions, "The Broomstick Train," literary work of both the venerable posts is now completed and today America has no one to weave her lyrics into measured ORGANIZE A STRONG CLUB PAILT and SUNDAY, Con Year \$6.00 verse and to celebrate in triumphant stanzas the giories of her people. The And Will Push the Fight for Harrison rude touch of the cynical, materialistic poet fails to create a sympathetic __ t.00 throbbing in the breast of the divine muse. Never before had the world so many versifiers and so few poets. Of the making of verses there is no end, Where delivery is tregular, and the scriptural paraphrase may be please make immediate complaint at the | continued farther by saying that many of them are a wearmess to the flexis. Every day there are hundreds of socalled poems printed in the columns of the daily newspapers. Some of them For President Bestaurs Hassison are witty, many are cynical, most of them apropos for the day and its event, but rarely one of them is poetry in the but rarely one of them is poetry in the most charitable interpretation of the For Governor

Of Lapeer County,
For Lientenant devernor J. Wigner Georges

For Secretary of Stale Jones W. Joseph

For Treasurer

Jones T. Hamstran

of Marquette County,
For Treasurer

Jones F. Hamstran

of Boughton County,
For Auditor Secretary W. Treasur

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For Commissioner

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Sir Edwin Arnold wrote "The Light of the County of George County,

World. It is not difficult to account for the degeneracy in modern poetry,
There is little or nothing in the times to inspire it, and if there were the public would not read it. Milton wrote "Faradise Lost," and the world halled it as an epic fit to be classed with the liaid and Odyssey of divine Homer.

Sir Edwin Arnold wrote "The Light of the County of George County, the County of County For Mamber Desarts County of Vanderson County. scornfully informed him that Matthew, Mark, John and Luke told the story much better than he. The world does get out and join the ward clubs and with which the deed was done was given not care to read verse unless it is eval. help to create enthusiasm the republi-Washington, Sept. 1.—For Lower Michigan: Warmer and southeast not care to read verse unless it is cynical satirical and epigrammatic, and true poetry must be founded on something

Twesty-Tunes dollars and eleven cents man't very much of a yearly increase in a workingman's wages, but it is sufficient to buy the winter's coal, or nominated and elected by acclamation. a new suit of clothes for himself and a He accepted the office and honor in a port that enolers had already reached dress for the wife and baby. The Mc- neatly turned speech. Kinley bill made such an increase for the New York laboringman last year without adding to, but actually reducing the cost of his sugar and dinner

GOVERNOR WINANS tries hard to make seven hundred, some twenty-two per- it appear that he is pleased with the sons died on the voyage, and when the | ticket, but his efforts resemble those of ing from the disease. Any number business end of a wasp and tries to conof ships have touched at New York, deal the evidence of pain. The govhaving on board a greater number of ernor talked to the democrats at Lansmall-pox patients than there were sing last evening, but his heart and

It is announced that the republican county convention will be held Sep-Europe, and while its ravages are tember 20. In addition to the nominafrightful at Hamburg, there are no appalling particulars from other great the congressional convention will be population centers. The plague is bad chosen. It is confidently believed that carried without the earnest work of the the republicans of this district are dethreaten to spread from ocean to ocean termined to nominate a good man for help of the club the second ward could congress.

thrive when the weather is insufferably | tion spirit. The Toronto News deplores | young men in the second would, at the hot and when cesspools and other the manner in which Michigan lumber- and many will be undecided as to how fifthy places reak with stench and de- men have denuded the shores of Geor- to cast them. A word of encouragement cay. It is now too cool for the exist- gian bay of its pine and demands that would certainly bring them into the recay. It is now too cool for the existgain say of as plan and demands that
ence of cholera germs. Then, too, the
an export duty be levied on every log
sutherities have taken prompt and cut by an American on Canadian soil.

divided around so that two or three Light company asking permission to

LAST evening's enthusiastic meeting held to organize a second ward republean club is proof convincing that the fires of enthusiasm are not smoldering. If such manifestations of interest comfort in the pending campaign.

Dox M. is in Chicago. He told a reporter yesterday that the Peck report was welcome, and that it would prove

Dear Mr. Peck, why did you wreck. And break the neck Of our great prophet George

It's very plain, to our great pain. We'll get a turning Over.

New York workingmen received \$6, year before. Every man could buy for himself a complete new suit of clothes and have several dollars left for tobacso and car fares. The McKinley bill suitable meeting place for the club did it.

SENATOR DAVID B. HILL is sawing meeting will be held. wood; Ex-President Grover Cleveland document on the ground that is unre- is digging bast and Adial threatens to liable and prejudiced. But Mr. Peck deliver speeches in several states. Al-gressional committee yesterday after-noon it was decided to hold the con-

> the administration of Governor Peck in their platform and then renominated mm. In Michigan the demonated Morse.

Wirewit comes to a wager the betting

regular order of business filed his com- John Laurence Sudivan, lestill making plated report at the usual time. The active preparations for the opening of so general it may not be improbable to

Toxumer the republicans of the normacing it, simply because it incorn their hall. M. L. Dunhard, an able Among the Grand Rapids residents

Tusus are good grounds for scepic-

Process detected in giving ald and Municay at Bersely Farms, Dr. Wen- comfort to choice a microles abould be Moss incy Uni, dauguter of ex-mayor deil Homes colorated the eighty third punished to the full extent of the law,

numbership of the brit. Of that brit. "Practice is peaches" this year and sailed for England a short line ago and Simil galaxy of American litterateurs thousands of boshels of them are just about posting their feet on the

representatives, Dr. Holmes and John , so many democrats on the state ticket. | plane music in Berlin and Leep | and stille Grand,

after reaching the age of 80, yet the Enthusiastic Republicans of the Second Ward

and Protection-Mr. Crosby's Patriotic Address.

EXPUBLICAN MEETINGS.

meets at corner Hall and Madison,
Saturday, September 3, Third ward
meets at No. 563 Cherry.
Monday, September 5, Fifth ward meets
at Fun's hall.
Wednesday, September 7, First ward
half to be announced.
Wednesday, September 7, Sixth ward
bail to be announced.

The meeting in the rooms of the Lincoln club last might to perfect the organization of the second ward republican club was attended by the active working republicans of that ward withdrawn and Wilson was surward. Enthusiasm and republicanism rendered. When Sheriff McQueen met were manifested early and often. At dressed him in a friendly manner, and s:15 the meeting was called to order by was greeted equally as friendly. The C. E. Herrington who called Frank A. sheriff said: "Well, Wilson, the man Rodgers to the chair. Mr. Rodgers whom you basted over the head at after taking the chair stated the object Wilson replied, "I am glad of that. of the meeting and said that if the In relating the affair to the sheriff, he republican forces had organized two said that he and Billy Connors years ago the democrats would not went into Summers' saloon on have won the election. He made the the might of the assault and statement that in his opinion no repub- both were under the influence of liquor. lican is too good to work. "If" Mr. Rodgers said, "every republican would struck him over the head. The cane

can party will win this year." temporary secretary. The next in the a beavy cane with a large silver head, order of business was the election of and bears the appearance of having permanent officers of the club. The Hon. M. S. Crosby nominated David Forces, but Mr. Forbes declined, having been president of the ward club four years ago. C. E. Hethrrington was

Mr. Wolcott Chosen Secretary. On motion of E. D. Conger, the Hon.

Alfred Wolcott was elected secretary y acclamation. George Bonnell, one of the most hustling and energetic of the younger republicans, desired to have the club join the state league of republican clubs, and explained its methods and

constitution. The constitution and bylaws of the ship arrived here only two were suffer- a boy who comes in contact with the lengue were adopted by the club by an enthusiastic and unanimous vote. Mr. Rodgers suggested to the meeting a plan of increasing the member-ship and to induce the republicans to

turn out and work as well as vote. cholers cases aboard the Moravia head were on other things and he suggested districting the wards and some one person being assigned to each district for missionary work. By adopting that plan, Mr. Rodgers thought, much interest and enthusiasm could be created and good done for the

The Hon. M. S. Crosby had many words of advice to offer the club. He be the banner republican ward of the city. He called the attention of the propagation of cholera germs. They | Canada has a touch of the retalia- persons present to the fact that many coming election, cast their first votes would not be obliged to do it all.

Recognition for Young Men. Especially did he desire to see the roung men recognized and he believed by that means victory would rest on the banners of the republican forces. Secretary Wolcott had prepared the are continued the enemy will have no | following preamble: "We, the undersigned, believing in the principles of the republican party, and desiring to so organize the voters of the Second ward that we may promote the success of that party at the polls, and in every way advance the cause of republican-

> The First Signers. The first signer of the roll was George W. Allen, who had voted for William Henry Harrison in 1836, that being his first vote. The signers are: George W. Allen, C. E. Herrington, Frank A. Rodgers, Alfred Wolcott, David Fornes, J. C. Campbell,
> James M. Crosby,
> D. M. Groen,
> E. D. Conger,
> Inomas Hooper,
> obert Leouits,
> teodors M. Goosen,
> in Ten Hope,
> per Gallup, P. C. Campbell, John B. Steketes, Davignt Goss, M. S. Crosby, Peter Van Der Laan, D. Haws, Will H. Loomis, W. J. Emildsbory

W. J. conidabury, C. E. Ward, L. W. Wornott, Danier C. Steketee, Andrew Taber, J. Frederick Barrs, mes Gallup, T. D. Gilbert. The chair was authorized to secure a and an adjournment was taken until

Democratic Congressional Convention, gressional convention in this city September 22. The place for holding it In Wisconsin the democrats endorsed | was not announced, but will probably be Metropolitan hall.

Republican County Convention. I. M. Sellers, chairman of the county crats endersed Wmans and then nomi- | republican committee, announced last nght that the republican county convention will be held in the rooms of the Lincoln club in this city September 20, A formal call will be issued in a few

GRAND RAPIDS TOURISTS.

Those That Are Abroad in Cholera-

Stricken Europe. Since the cholera scare has become lands return home as quickly as steam now traveling in Kumpe may be measoms unfo ded in early June, and who went to Europe for their wedding trip; daughter of Dr. J. B. Griswold, who is traveling with a Unicago party, and Int, who has been abroad nearly a year. George P. Wanty and me mother

been in Germany since June and Mrs. I. M. Clark is in Paris with her son-in-law Mr. Partridge. Mrs. Harriet Friant is in Switzerland where she has been spending the aummer. Mr. and Mrs. F. Lumen and son are in Italy. Mr. and Mrs. C. Van Cleve Ganson are abroad. W. G. Herpolsheimer and Charles Kusterer are in Germany and since Barnett is sightseeing across the

the summer at Geneva Switzerland. RAY WILSON IN IAIL.

last night at 10:35 from Council Bluffs, sailant of John P. Finegan August 13, in Captain Summers' Waterloo street saloon. Wilson was locked up in jail to await an examination on a charge of deadly assault. The sheriff was detamed to Council Bluffs twenty four hours by a west of habeas corpus that Wilson in the Council Bluffs jail he ad-Finegan attempted to arrest Connors for some trivial matter and Wilson him the cane if he should be sentenced The Hon. Alfred Wolcott was elected for a term of years by the court. It is been broken near the head and repaired. It is surmised that it was broken by the blow given to Finnegan.

COMPLIMENTARY MUSICALE. One Tendered to the Teachers by the

West Michigan Faculty. Last night the music hall of the West Michigan university was crowded with persons who had assembled to listen to the complimentary musicale strength it has is constantly obbing given by the faculty of the university away. It is at best only a transitory to those in attendance at the Teachers' institute. The affair was informal and was participated in only by members of

Piano Solo-Spinning Song C. Kolling, Miss Frances Cowles, Piano Solo-(a) A dante from Mozart's first

Concerto

(b) Andante Piacido
(c) Andante Piacido
(d) Andante Piacido
(e) Noctume, No. 5, in B flat
(e) Noctume, No. 5, in B flat
(f) Andante Piacido
(hy Prof. Chartes W. Landon.
Flower Song from Faust—Gounod.

Mrs. Willis, Merton Bryant.

Song Without Words
(b) Song Without Words—Consolation, No. 2,
Mendelssohn
(b) Song Without Words—Consolation, No. 2,
Mendelssohn (c) Song Without Words-Morning Song, No. Mendels sonn Prof Charles W. Landon. Song-When the Heart is Young.

Dutley Buck, Mrs. Bryant.

Violin Solo-Legends. Wienwiski

Prof. Joseph Paddon. Played.

As an encore Prof. Paddon played De Berioit's first concerto. After the concert the audience went to the art hall.

COUNCIL COMMITTEES,

No Quorum Was Present and No Business Transacted.

Lacking a quorum on each committee the council committees were unable to transact any business at their meet- Dana would have the public believe. Light company asking permission to place arms and wires on Fulton street trade, but in a tariff that is as nearly bridge was laid over by the members free trade as possible, but from which present composing the committee on bridges. Several appeals were presented to the committee on sewers, but no of the government. And speaking of definite notice of them was taken. The Dana's claim that the force bill is the Hon. George W. Thompson, attorney only issue in the campaign—I for one for the D., G. H. & M. railway, was present and on behalf of the company stated that the company does not own more particularly the democratic a strip of land sixty-six feet wide on | Taylor street, beginning at a point 300 feet north of East Leonard street. which was valued by the supervisor at \$2,000 and assessed for taxes at \$667 for street improvements. The company refuses to pay taxes on the territory

Stat for School Trustee. At the people's party caucas held last ight in C. W. Vander Burg's barber night in C. W. Vander Burg's barber is a New York man. I wanted to see shop on West Leonard street, in the the democratic party break away from Sixth ward, to nominate a school the empire state, but Mr. Cleveland trustee, John A. Coates acted as chairman and Charles Bissonette as secretary. Albert Williams and C. W. Vander Burg were appointed tellers. There were several candida'es for the honor, among whom were T. Stat, Cornelius Joidersma, Peter Sevens, John Coates and C. W. Vander Burg. A formal ballot gave T. Stat 15 votes, Peter Sevens 5 and Joidersma I. Speeches were .nade by John Kum, Albert Williams and others. After the nomination a paper was circulated for Friday, September 9, when another the purpose of organizing a Weaver

Temperance Booths.

At the Union of Unions meeting held in Good Templars' hall in the McMullen building yesterday, Mrs. Doctor Moorman was chosen president and Mrs. S. E. Thurston, chairman. A committee of three was appointed to secure barrells for the purpose of sup-plying free ice water to the public at the fair ground. Last year it cost the union \$25 for space on both fair grounds and \$10 for the use of a tent, so this year the union will erect a booth in which to sell candy, lemonade, etc., for the purpose of defraying ex-

AMUSEMENTS.

C. N. Bertram's "Pulse of New York" company will hold the boards in this city for one week at the Grand Opera house, beginning Sunday, September 4. The drams, which is founded on everyso general it may not be improbable to expect to see the Grand Rapids persons are both startling and realistic. The who have gone a pleasuring to foreign great fire scene in the last act gives an excellent idea of the methods employed by the brave fire laddies in fighting the flames. The representation of the elevated street railway and steam prie tioned, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Douglas. driver in operation really deserves favorable comment, and must be seen to he appromated. Nothing but praise must be accorded them. The singing Mrs. W. S. Gunn, who is acting as of the famous Manhattan quartetta is chaperone to her niece. Miss Lining-really an inspiration, and it is safe to ton of Chicago; Miss Grace Griswold. any that "The Pulse of New York" willsay that "The Pulse of New York" will

There was a big house again last night at the Grand to enjoy the seductirmous of a "Hered of Money." Regular matines tomorrow; extra matince next Monday-Labor day,

sic. Mrs. Franco McWhorter has DEATH OF A PARTY

Governor Ireland Says the Alliance Party

HAS LOST ITS POLITICAL GRIP

water with some college friends. Miss in the South and Cannot Carry a Single Edith Clark and Miss Robinson are State-The Force Bill Is One both in Europe the latter having spent of the Issues.

L. Houseman, son of the Hon. Joseph Houseman, and Miss Bertha B. Jessei-John Ireland, ex-governor of Texas, Thursday, september 1, Second ward Sheriff McQueen Arrived from Council is a guest at the Morton. He is on his meets at headquarters of Lineaus club.

Bluffs With Him. way home from Petoskey, where he meets at corner Hall and Madison.

Sheriff McQueen arrived in the city has been ever since the democratic conway home from Petoskey, where he Sheriff McQueen arrived in the city has been ever since the democratic conformed by the bride's father, Rabbi F. W. Jesselson. The bride was attended vention. "I have been fishing and Ia., with Ray Wilson, the alleged as resting," he said, "and feel much improved in health. It is getting cooler proved in health. It is getting cooler man, and the groom's attendants were now and I feel safe in going home David Ges and William Alsbury, both again.

During my stay north I have nearly lost all record of Texas pointies. I haven't seen a Texas newspaper for a

month. over the governorship. There was a at the bome of the bride's parents on Officers Chaffee, Fisher, Jakeway and bitter fight between the Hogg and Clark factions previous to the convention and were made beautiful with the vivid dragging the river. the contest did not cease when Hogg green of ropical plants and pink roses was nominated. The Clark delegates were used in profusion. The bride and not be seen, it having sunk for the last bolted and nominated another ticket, groom were the recipients of many time before assistance could reach which is headed by Clark. There are four candidates for governor in Texas man left on the late train for their wed-old scow and began to drag now. Hogg and Clark are the two ding journey, the destination of which the river for the body. They democratic candidates; the republicans nominated young Houston, the son of Sam Houston, and the farmers' alliance has a ticket in the field. Clark's candidacy will not imperil Hogg's chances for re-election and he will be elected by a large plurality. Texas will give Cleveland an im-

mense majority-perhaps 100,000, as usual. The farmer's alliance party will not cut much of a figure in the election. A great deal has been said in regard to what the party would do, but there is little to justify the promuses that have been made.

Can't Carry a State.

It has been claimed that the alliance would carry at least three of the southern states, and possibly more, but nothing could be further from the truth than such talk as this. As a political factor the alliance has comparatively little power in the south, and the party, such as the old greenback party was, and its influence will not be felt longer than that of the greenback the faculty. The program was as fol- party. There is little cause for its existence. In my opinion the primary reason for its organization was to break the strength of the democratic party in the 'solid south.' The alliance party has failed to accomplish this and it will not be more successful in its work in the western states. One plank in the alliance party's platform will show that it is not a party of the south. That plank advocates paying the union sol-diers of the late war the difference between the currency value of their wages then and now. This would necessitate the expenditure of a great many millions of dollars and is the sheerest nonsense. The south believes that the soldiers of the late war should receive reasonable pensions, but it does not believe in wasting the public funds. The South Still Solid.

> In my opinion the south is as strongly democratic as ever. I think Cleveland will carry every southern state. I think the force bill will have a great deal to do with keeping the south in the ranks of democracy. The force bill is a vital issue with the south, but The tariff is just as much of an issue We do not believe in absolute free nevertheless, we can derive enough revenue to meet the current expenses party. There are a certain number of leaders in New York who have become imbued with the idea that there is only one state in the union, and that is New York. They think New York must control national politics, and if it cannot control they threaten to bolt There are other states in the union whose interests are just as important Cleveland in the convention because he is a New York man. I wanted to see was nominated.

WILL BE REMODELED. The McConnell Block on Monroe Street | first quality Is Being Demolished.

Workmen began to demolish the interior and front of the McConnell block on Monroe street yesterday afternoon preparatory to remodeling it. building will be patterned after the most modern designs and will be occupied by the Seigel cloak and millinery establishment. The first and second floors will contain no partition walls, the former will be used for the cloak department and the latter for the mil carpenter work has been awarded to market. Rawson Brothers for \$4,000.

Perkins Will Build It.

The Star Knitting Works company has awarded the contract for the construction of its factory building on Sibley street, at the foot of Pine, to Erastus Perkins for \$3,000. The building will be 44x88 feet in dimensions. Work on the foundation walls has al ready begun.

At the Hotels,

Morton-C. T. Ramsey, Brinton F Hall, Belding; O. B. Bannister, Jack son; Aaron Clark, Caledonia; M. S. Cook, B. R. Rose, Hastings; P. H. Gray, V. J. Obernauer, Detroit, A. C. Field Laneing; T. McEwing, Albion; George W. Benson, Detroit; M. O. Mathew, W. Benson, Detroit: M. O. Mathew. Howard City: A. B. Thomas, Detroit; Sagmaw: F. P. Glamer, Chelsen; C. C. Howell, F. A. Nims, Muskegon. Sweet's Frank N. Smith, Fremont;

Theodore Price and wife, St. Johns Dale Adams, Galesburg; John le, Fremont; M. I. Lin Cole, Fremont; M. I. Lin-derman and wife, Whitehall; George L. Chase, St. Louis, H. F. Strong, Jack given a rousing reception in this son; S. E. Roberts, Port Buron; C. Corbett, Detroit, H. W. Woods, H. Batale; W. Toles, Marquette: N. H. Battle Creek; E. E. Collins, Hastings, J. P. Long, Detroit; J. A. Kelsey, Knin-mazoo, R. J. Wilber, Lansing; T. L.

New Lympston-C. H. White Reed whose gon as two continents have on the trees and in the markets.

White Red on the trees and in the markets.

Who R. A. Haker and daughter, More positive form, Share remains only two for the positive form, Share remains only two for the positive form, Share remains only two for the positive form, Share remains only two forms, Charlette, D. J. Share remains only two forms, Share remains only two forms, Share remains only two for the popular with the women sixed. Welface, Sparts, N. G. Tranna, Detroit; It. A. Fowle, Stanton; Mrs. L. M.

B. Bateman, Miss Grace M. Bateman, Ionis, Mich.; D. Striker, Hastings.
Clarendon-C. M. Gilson, Fremont;

Little Walter Longfellow While at Play

Squires, Rockford; O. N. Johnson, De-troit; Frank Harper, Muskegon; N. Benton Manlove, Detroit, T. M. Forbes, FELL FROM A RAILROAD BRIDGE

Adam Wagner, Belding: Z. Shipp, Hop-

kins; I. H. Sanford, Lansing; Edward Keats, Ludington; F. A. Ward and wife,

Lausing; M. H. Suilivan, Sparta; E. B.

HOUSEMAN-JESSELSON.

A Brilliant Wedding in the Circles of

Last evening at 6:30 o'clock Henry

Hebrew Society.

son were united in marriage at the

Temple Emanuel, the beautiful cere-

mony of the Jewish ritual being per-

by Misses Jennie Frey and Helen House-

of life's choicest blessings.

Sugar Will Boom.

whatever the jobbers ask for it.

Repairing Its Tracks.

The street railway company has com-

headers next to the track and the cre-

vices filled up with asphalt. Traffic on

the two outside tracks will be discop-

Caught on a Sand Bar.

dock and remained there until yester-

Ben and Grover.

The front windows of two Fountain

The steamer Barrett became grounded

which will be tomorrow.

out any difficulty.

locality.

tinued until the repairs are completed,

Alpena; C. H. Carlyle, Rockford.

Into the Grand River-His Lifeless Body Rescued and Taken to His Grief-Stricken Parents,

Walter Longfellow, aged 9 years, was drowned in Grand river yestermay afternoon at 240. He, with Julius Weber, Frank Peck and Seguard Ackerson, three of his playmates, were walking on the lower span of the D. & M. railway bridge, when Walter mused his footing and fell into the river. The water at this point is about fifteen feet of New York city. Isaac and Milton Jesselson, brothers of the bride, offic. deep, and the boy's companions being lated as ushers and the little edifice unable to render him any assistance. deep, and the boy's companions being they informed a policeman near by of was crowded to the door with guests, who came to witness the solemn interthe sad socident. Word was immediwedding a sumptious repast was served boy had been drowned in the river, and Barciay street, followed by a reception | Price were sent to the scene with the

When they arrived the body could handsome gifts. Mr. and Mrs. House- him. The officers procured can only be guessed at by their friends, continued the search for nearly as the happy couple laughingly but half an hour, when Officer Chaffee refirmly declined to give it. The groom covered the body down the river about of Houseman, Donnally & Jones, of brought to the surface by means of which the father is the head, and the hooks attached to a long pote. The bride is a bright, pretty and popular body was taken to the home of the member of the Hebrew circles in this the boy's parents at No. 211 Quarry city. Their many friends congratulated street in the ambulance. The unfortunate boy was the youngest child of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Longfellow, and the parents and children were nearly them warmly and desired for them all prostrated by their sad and unexpected The local sugar market is greatly affliction. Mr. Longfellow is yard foreagitated by the report that the New man at the Grand Rapids School York harbor will be quarantined against Furniture company's factory. Coroner. all sugar importing ports. This means Bradish was called, and after viewing a scarcity of sugar, as it is said there is the remains decided not to empanel

now only 60,000 tons of raw sugar in sight. In case the quarantine should last any length of time the price of sugar will boom, and it will be worth TENNIS TOURNAMENT.

Yesterday's Contest was Won by Robinson in Two Straight.

Yesterday was the first day of the tenms tournament given by the Counmenced repairing its tracks on Canal try club. street. A concrete foundation will be Sen. C. Robinson played A. J. Dickput in on which will de placed the stone

inson, and Clay H. Hollister crossed raquets with Arthur Hatch. The contest between Messrs. Robinson and Dickinson was won by Mr. Robinson in two straight sets. It was not a walk a way, however, and there was some prolonged and exceedingly skillful playing. Mr. Robinson's quick

returns finally won the sets for him.

in the river Wednesday afternoon on a sand bar opposite the Valley City's Score, 6-5; 6-1. In the second contest Mr. Hatch defeated Mr. Hollister in two straight, the first of which was a love set. Score, 6-0; 6-2. Today J. W. F. Holcombe will comday morning, when she was removed by the Valley City. The flat bottomed craft moved over the obstruction with-

pete with Charles McDowell, and James Crosby is matched against W. M. Martindale. The club has two clay courts street residences are docorated with that are used for the contests. Two of national colors and pictures of the which will hereafter be given daily which will hereafter be given daily presidential candidates that the heads until September 6, when the winners of the houses favor. One has Ben and will play for a gold medal. No admisthe other tirover, and yet no disturb- sion is charged and the club invites ances have been reported from that everybody interested in tennis to witness the games.

GAME LAWS

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STATE OF MICHIGAN

Says that "Jack Snipe, Red Heads, Blue Bill, Canvas Back, Widgeon, Pin Tail Ducks and Wild Geese may be killed between September 1 and May 1. Other as those of New York. I opposed Mr. Wild Fowl and Snipe between September 1 and anuary I."

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